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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 12, 1899.

Dewey and the President.

Our Democratic contemporary at Parkersburg, the Sentinel, cannot resist the practice of being meanly partisan whenever it refers to public matters, and the following expression is only a mild example of that weakness:

"Admiral Watson has been detained to succeed Dewey in the Philippines. Dewey has not asked to be relieved, but it seems that the administration wants to force him into retirement. As in every other instance since the war with Spain was begun, as soon as a man became too prominent every effort is made to drive him out of sight or into disgrace."

Such an ignorant, not to say villainous allusion to Admiral Dewey's coming to this country, as being forced to do so as a result of an administration scheme to retire him because he is "too prominent," would not appear, has not appeared, nor never will appear as the utterance of any reputable newspaper man or other citizen of any town, city or state, north, east, west or south, all of whom, including the President, feel that Dewey, having performed his duty and won honors few men have won in history, is entitled to a rest and a royal welcome home.

What logic is there in such a statement as that quoted, in view of the act of the President, in conferring upon Admiral Dewey the highest recognition that can be given to an American naval officer, in paying him one of the most eloquent tributes to a national hero ever written by an American President? What logic is there in such a fling in view of the fact that Admiral Dewey's return is wholly at his own option, and is not under special command? Does the Parkersburg libeler of the President know that preparations are being made to give to Admiral Dewey the most enthusiastic welcome, national in its scope, and patriotic in its character, ever accorded an American commander, and that the President and his entire cabinet are to participate in it?

Does the Sentinel understand that the President himself is to welcome Dewey home, and that there is in store for him everywhere he will consent to visit ovations that will be a just tribute to the magnificent service and the splendid courage of the man who, at the outbreak of the war, sailed into Manila harbor at night, destroyed the Spanish fleet before breakfast the next morning, virtually settled the whole war with Spain before it actually began, and won the admiration of the world? No citizen in America has paid Dewey more eloquent tribute than has the President. None has done or will do him greater honor. The people of this country will express everywhere their admiration for the most popular and distinguished hero of the war and it will be tendered through their Chief Executive, President McKinley.

Can the Sentinel reconcile such a home coming of our great admiral of the navy, with any purpose of the President to get him out of sight? Our Parkersburg friend should be ashamed of its unwarranted allusion, or, rather, illusion.

The State University Work.

In connection with the announcement of the West Virginia University for the summer quarter, which will open July 1, shortly after the annual commencement, closing the regular term, it may be well to note the success with which the experiment of holding summer terms have met, and the reputation the University is making for itself in a general way. The summer term has proven successful enough to warrant the management of the institution to continue it. Its great advantage to those who attend has more than paid for the trouble and expense. The lecturers secured for the courses on various subjects come from the highest circles of distinguished educators and this year will be no exception, as noted elsewhere.

The rapid growth of the University in recent years, in point of attendance, the scope of the work, and in the attainment of a high standard, comparing favorably with other leading institutions in the country, has been a source of great satisfaction to the people of the state, who are beginning to more thoroughly appreciate its great value. The increased attendance, until the number of students is rapidly reaching the thousand mark, has extended the influence of the University and contributed very largely to wipe out whatever prejudice existed against its support by the state. Even the legislature who used to protest against liberal appropriations is less in evidence. The plan of co-education, which at first met with some opposition, and which has overcome all prejudices, has been a feature of the marked advance, and the young women of West Virginia are gratefully taking advantage of the rare opportunity that is af-

forded them for the higher education, which previously had been monopolized by the other sex.

Illustrative of the efficiency of the University, the Intelligencer is informed in a letter from Morgantown that the institution's graduates in civil engineering have no difficulty in securing good positions. Instances this year are cited in the case of Paul Green, formerly of Wheeling, a member of the senior class in civil engineering, who left this week to accept a good position with the Illinois Central railroad in Iowa. He will receive his University degree in June.

Mr. Green, says our correspondent, is the fifth member of this year's class in civil engineering who have secured good appointments in advance of their graduation. To use his language: "From goes to Philadelphia; Conrad and Tait to Chicago; Llewellyn to Pittsburgh, and Green to Iowa. The two remaining members of this class have prospects of good positions by commencement. Last year six young men graduated in civil engineering and all have good positions. It is a notable fact that every engineering graduate of the West Virginia University has a desirable place, and some of them have positions of high salary and great responsibility."

What better evidence of the value of the education given by the state at the University, and the opportunities offered to the young men and young women of West Virginia, than is found in these statements? There is no longer need of them going to the universities of other states, for the practical, professional and scientific learning when such opportunities are offered them at home?

Volunteers Coming Home.

General Otis sends cheering news to the friends of the volunteers now in the Philippines in his message to the adjutant general. The transports that are now arriving with regulars will return with volunteers within a few days, the movement to begin the latter part of the month. The commander notes that the first organizations to return are now at the front at Negros, and understand that they will soon be sent home. They are "willingly accepting the sacrifices which are so imperative at this time to the country."

This is a tribute to the faithful, unselfish patriotism of the volunteers, who have been bearing the hardships of a trying campaign, and when they are relieved from the service to take passage their pleasure will be augmented by the knowledge that they have done their duty even beyond their expectations, and that it is appreciated by their commanding general and by the people who are waiting to welcome them home. General Otis further reports the pleasing information that the American gunboats have been hailed with joy by the inhabitants of the Bacabebe country, and that many of them are anxious to enter the American service to fight the Tagalos under Aguinaldo. Civil governments are being established by the Americans, and matters are generally in good shape. Everything is working to an early peace, judging from the official reports.

Hetty Greene, the "richest woman in America," agrees with Russell Sage that Mr. Carnegie's idea that a rich man should distribute his wealth for good purposes is ridiculous. Sage is more than eighty and worth a hundred millions. He says he is going ahead accumulating and intends to do so until he dies; that he finds pleasure in piling up his wealth. Mrs. Greene says it's a sin for rich people to spend their lives getting rich and voluntarily dying poor. The trouble with Hetty and Russell is that they take Mr. Carnegie literally. The iron king, with an income of \$5,000,000 a year, simply thinks this a great deal more than he and his family have use for and he proposes to be liberal with it. Mr. Carnegie does not propose to die in an almshouse nor does he intend to leave his heirs hovels to live in.

The Intelligencer congratulates the Republicans of Lewis county on the consolidation of the Republican papers in Weston, the World and the Independent. Both papers have been fairly successful, but, according to the announcement, the fact of two opposing papers of the same party in Lewis county tended to disharmonize matters, and the consolidation is in the interest of the union in which there is strength. This being the purpose, the publishers deserve credit for the move, and the Intelligencer wishes the new company an abundance of success.

It will be a great time for patriotic demonstrations in honor of Admiral Dewey when he arrives. The navy department is flooded with invitations to him to attend celebrations in his honor in many cities. If the admiral decides to come by the eastern or European route the North Atlantic squadron will meet the famous flag-ship Olympia at the entrance of the Mediterranean sea, and escort to New York the greatest of living admirals, where the reception will be on the magnificent scale which the metropolis of the country will prepare for him.

The reports from Hot Springs, Va., that the President is rapidly recuperating under the rest he is receiving after the two years of constant strain and extraordinary responsibilities that were forced upon him, and ended with prostration, is pleasing to the entire public. Not since Lincoln have we had a President who has been so closely confined to his duties, and it was but natural that even the extraordinary physical health which he has always enjoyed should be affected. The whole country knows and appreciates fully the cause of his recent indisposition.

The Knights Templar seem to have been royally entertained by Huntington. Huntington has a deserved reputation for hospitality.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man injures himself every time he wrongs another.

Death makes the widow, but the spinner is made before.

In his winning ways is found the proof of a good bluffer.

A railway curve might be properly termed a scientific crook.

A joy is visionary when distance lends enchantment to the view.

Don't believe those who praise you and speak in derogation of others.

Economy may be wealth, but you can't use it in politics to much advantage.

Good opportunities are lost to the lover who knows not how to embrace them.

When a man is concealed that is about the only satisfaction he gets out of life.

He who trusts everybody and he who trusts nobody both make a great mistake.

The smaller the woman the easier it is for her to twist a big man around her finger.

If a man avoids scraping acquaintances he misses lots of scrapes acquaintances get a man into.

A matinee girl says the going out of men between the acts is far less objectionable than the coming back.

A household journal says that kerosene will remove rust from stoves. The objectionable feature about it is that in removing rust it incidentally removes the stove and the domestic sometimes.

—Chicago Daily News.

OUT OF MOUTHS OF BABES.

"May I wake the baby, mamma?"

asked five-year-old Johnny. "Why, what do you want to wake her for?" asked the mother. "I want to see if she can cry loud enough to drown the noise of my new drum," replied the youthful investigator.

Small Willie had accompanied his uncle to the circus, and was especially pleased with the Shetland ponies.

"What did you see at the show, Willie?" asked his mother upon his return. "Lots and lots of things," replied the little fellow; "but the condensed horses were the best of all."

"Mabel," said a caller to the minister's little daughter, "does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?"

"Yes, I think he does," answered Mabel, "but he talks loud and soft in different places the second time, so it does not sound the same at all to an outsider."

The governess was dining with her little four-year-old charge, and as each had a slice of pudding for dessert, she thought she would improve the occasion to teach a moral lesson. "Marie," she said, "if there was a poor starving woman at the door, what would you do to help her?" "Why," replied Marie, "her face all aglow with benevolence, 'I'd give her your dish of pudding.'"

A Mean Man.

St. Joseph, Mo., News: A St. Joseph merchant has a scheme that saves him some money every month, although it is reprehensible. He employs a boy to deliver packages, but does not pay the boy anything. Every week he has a new boy. The merchant has made a rule that every boy employed by him must work one week on trial. He gives the boys to understand that if their work is satisfactory they will be employed permanently at the end of that time. There has never been a boy whose work was entirely satisfactory. At the end of the trial week the merchant informs him with a shade of sadness in his tone that they are too young, or too old, or too slow—something always stands in the way of giving them permanent employment. An excuse is always ready of one kind or another, and then the merchant puts out the sign that a boy is wanted. There are many applicants the next Monday morning, and a new boy is selected. The offer of employment at \$1 a week brings plenty of boys to the merchant's place of business, and it is easy to find one among them willing to work one week on trial. As long as the supply of boys holds out, the merchant will never have to pay anything for having his packages delivered.

Her Great Need.

The Criterion: "Tell him to wait!"

Mrs. Goldacker waved aside the maid, and, rising anxiously, looked out on upper Fifth avenue from the window of her just completed nineteenth century palace. She was wondering whether this man, for whom she had sent, possessed at last the one secret that could make her happy. She paused for a moment, nervously inwardly to encounter disappointment in case it should come, and then, in full control of herself, she prepared to descend. Leaving her boudoir, with its hundred thousand dollar bedstead, she passed the diamond and sapphire inlaid bathroom, with its gold faucets glittering in the electric light, and, stepping into the cut-glass elevator was whirled rapidly downward to the first floor. Stepping lightly over the million-dollar rug in the reception hall, and brushing abstractedly against the two-million-dollar tapestries in the drawing room she passed through a long party of boys in the waiting room in the rear of the house where a tall, dignified foreigner stood up and bowed respectfully as she entered.

"Can you make good bread?" she asked.

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What He Wanted—War Hero—All right, I will accept your offer of \$1,000 for an article. What shall I write about? Magazine Editor—Oh, about nine or ten pages.—Chicago News.

His Comment—"At least," said the artist, who was engaged in painting a portrait of the president of the fat men's club, "this is one picture the critics can't accuse of lack in breadth and color."—Indianapolis Journal.

Clothing—Actor—Your play is rather wordy. Playwright—I have sought only to clothe my thoughts in fitting language. Actor—To be sure, but a little clothing goes a good way in the modern drama, you know.—Detroit Journal.

Horrors of Crime—"This is a strictly judicial proceeding," said the facetious footpad, who had kept his revolver pointed at the victim's head while the other footpad went through the victim's pockets. "I am holding you for robbery."—Chicago Tribune.

An English Peculiarity—"Isn't San Tomas an English town?" asked Van Braam. "Of course not," replied Dinwiddie. "It's a Philippine town. What made you ask if it were English?" "I noticed that the 'h' had been dropped."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not in Hoyle—"We might as well leave the islands, and settle somewhere else," remarked the Samoan. "We may come out all right in the end," answered the neighbor, hopefully. "Impossible. There isn't any way of conducting the game that will make a pair of kings beat three consuls."—Washington Star.

"Remember, boys," said the master, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fall." After a few moments a boy raised his hand. "Well, what is it, my lad?" asked the master. "I was merely going to suggest," replied the youngster, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write in the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."—TI-Bits.

How He Won Her.

"Do you think," asked the beautiful, stately girl, "that the world is degenerating?"

The young man had for months loved her in secret saw his chance. Every time he had ever attempted to say anything sentimental to her she had switched him off onto politics or the social problem, but at last the moment for which he had longed had come. Drawing a full breath he replied:

"No! How could the world degenerate with women doing so much to run it? How could the world be otherwise than better since you have interested yourself in it?"

That evening her mother said it would be all right, no matter what papa might think.—Chicago News.

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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